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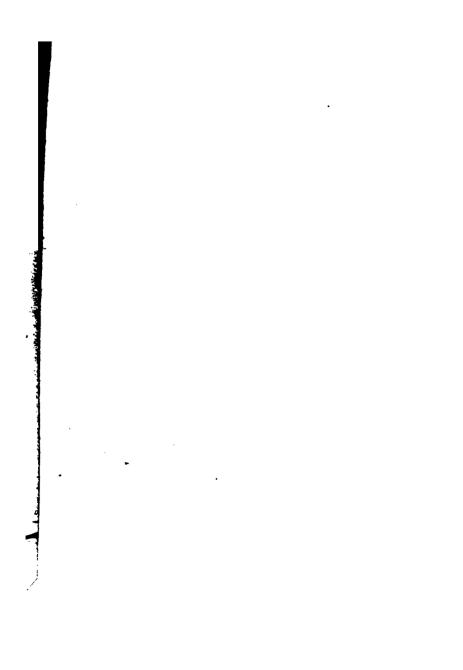
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## Das Lied von der Blocke

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## INTRODUCTION

THE Lied von der Glocke has been recognized by common consent as the finest of Schiller's achievements, the crown of all his poetry. It belongs to the last period of his poetic activity, when his genius and his skill had attained their fullest maturity. It is the climax of that series of ballads, including Der Taucher, Ritter Toggenburg, Der Handschuh, Die Kraniche des Ibykus, which he poured forth in the years 1797-99 with remarkable exuberance. Schiller had in mind for several years the plan for his Bell. He mentions it in his letters to Goethe in 1797 as a poem that he is working on. But he was hindered from completing it by illness and other demands on his time. he laid it aside, not without some satisfaction, for he felt that further meditation on the theme of his poem would give to his work eventually greater maturity and richness. Not until September, 1700, did he set himself earnestly to the task of composition, being pressed then by the need of a poem for the next number of his periodical, the Musenalmanach. He finished the work in a few days and it appeared in the Almanach for 1800.

The musical quality of the verse and the harmonious adaptation of language to thought reveal the highest skill in metrical composition. As to substance the

poem is mainly subjective, voicing the poet's reflections on the incidents of life. As an expression of his feeling it possesses the true properties of lyric poetry, while it combines with this lyric element graphic description and vivid, dramatic style.

Its substance is typical of all of Schiller's poetry, thoughtful and earnest, but it excels in its simplicity and in the absence of the deep, metaphysical notions that characterize many of his poems. The ideas concern the common experiences of life. They possess a human interest that appeals to our sympathies and awakens the tenderest emotions. This explains the great popularity of the poem in Germany, which causes Düntzer to remark: "No lyric poem is so firmly fixed in the affections of our people as this very song, which expresses with purity and hearty animation the main features of our domestic and civic life." It gains an added interest as a portrayal of the simple, virtuous life in Germany a hundred years ago.

The poem is pervaded by an earnest, moral tone. It reflects the poet's idealism, which clothes the commonplace with beauty. He represents work as the best ornament of life, the intelligent use of the hand and heart as the highest ideal of the citizen. Even the dark scenes of disaster and death are lighted by the prospect of a brighter future. Schiller's own experience had taught him to seek happiness, not in outward conditions, but in the freedom of the soul. So in this poem he seeks to make men superior to their actual surroundings by exalting the moral side of life. With this aim the spirit of the poem is didactic. But its didacticism is not obtrusive and is not incon-

sistent with true poetry, since it appeals to the heart rather than to the reason. It is of the uplifting kind which belongs to the highest art as Schiller conceived it. Art, according to his view, aims to edify and lead to a higher culture. With such an ideal his poetry could not fail of being serious. It lacks spontaneity, but gains in thoughtfulness.

The Lied von der Glocke has been recently recommended for school use in the "Report of the Committee of Twelve of the Modern Language Association." The present edition has such use especially in view in notes and vocabulary, but it is hoped it will help many other readers to an appreciation of this masterpiece of Germany's best-loved poet. The gratitude of the editor is here especially acknowledged to Professor E. S. Joynes, to whose kindly criticisms and helpful suggestions belongs much of whatever merit this little book possesses.

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## Das Lied von der Blocke

Vivos voco. Mortuos plango. Fulgura frango.

Fest gemauert in der Erden Steht die Form, aus Lehm gebrannt. Heute muß die Glocke werden! Frisch, Gesellen, seid zur Hand! Von der Stirne heiß Kinnen muß der Schweiß,

Rinnen muß der Schweiß, Soll das Werk den Meister loben; Doch der Segen kommt von oben.

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Jum Werke, das wir ernst bereiten, Geziemt sich wohl ein ernstes Wort; Wenn gute Reden sie begleiten, Tann sließt die Arbeit munter fort. So laßt uns jest mit Fleiß betrachten, Was durch die schwache Kraft entspringt; Den schlechten Mann muß man verachten, Der nie bedacht, was er vollbringt. Das ist's ja, was den Menschen zieret, Und dazu ward ihm der Verstand, Daß er im innern Herzen spüret, Was er erschasst mit seiner Hand.

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Nehmet Holz vom Fichtenstamme, Doch recht trocken laßt es sein, Daß die eingepreßte Flamme Schlage zu dem Schwalch hincin! Kocht des Kupsers Brei, Schnell das Zinn herbei, Daß die zähe Glockenspeise Fließe nach der rechten Weise!

Was in des Dammes tiefer Grube Die Hand mit Feuers Hülfe baut, Hoch auf des Turmes Glockenstube, Da wird es von uns zeugen laut. Roch dauern wird's in späten Tagen Und rühren vieler Menschen Ohr, Und wird mit dem Betrübten klagen Und stimmen zu der Andacht Chor. Was unten tief dem Erdensohne Das wechselnde Verhängnis bringt, Das schlägt an die metallne Krone, Die es erbaulich weiter klingt.

Weiße Blasen seh' ich springen; Wohl! die Massen sind im Fluß. Laßt's mit Aschensalz durchdringen, Das befördert schnell den Guß. Auch von Schaume rein Muß die Mischung sein,

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Daß vom reinlichen Metalle Rein und voll die Stimme schalle.

Denn mit der Freude Feierklange Begrüßt fie das geliebte Rind 50 Auf feines Lebens erftem Bange, Den es in Schlafes Arm beginnt; Ihm ruben noch im Zeitenschoße Die schwarzen und die heitern Lose; Der Mutterliebe garte Sorgen 55 Bewachen feinen goldnen Morgen -Die Jahre flieben pfeilgeschwind. Bom Mädchen reißt fich ftolz der Rnabe, Er fturmt ins Leben wild hinaus, Durchmist die Welt am Wanderstabe. 60 Fremd tehrt er beim ins Baterbaus. Und herrlich, in der Jugend Brangen, Wie ein Gebild aus himmelshöh'n. Mit zuchtigen, verschämten Wangen 65 Sieht er die Jungfrau vor fich ftehn. Da fakt ein namenloses Sebnen Des Jünglings Berg, er irrt allein. Mus feinen Augen brechen Thranen, Er flieht der Brüder milden Reih'n. 70 Errötend folgt er ihren Spuren Und ift von ihrem Grug beglüdt, Das Schönfte fucht er auf ben Fluren, Womit er seine Liebe schmückt. D garte Sehnsucht, füßes hoffen! 75 Der ersten Liebe golone Zeit! Das Auge fieht ben Simmel offen, Es schwelgt das Herz in Seligkeit;

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D, daß fie ewig grünen bliebe, Die schöne Zeit ber jungen Liebe!

Bie sich schon die Pfeisen bräunen!
Dieses Städchen tauch' ich ein,
Sehn wir's überglast erscheinen,
Wird's zum Gusse zeitig sein.
Ieht, Gesellen, frisch!
Brüft mir das Gemisch,
Ob das Spröde mit dem Weichen
Sich vereint zum guten Zeichen.

Denn wo das Strenge mit bem Barten, Bo Startes fich und Mildes paarten, Da giebt es einen guten Rlang. Drum prufe, wer fich ewig bindet, Db fich das Berg zum Bergen findet! Der Wahn ift furg, die Reu' ift lang. Lieblich in der Bräute Locken Spielt ber jungfräuliche Rrang, Wenn die hellen Kirchengloden Laden zu des Festes Glang. Ach! des Lebens schönfte Feier Endigt auch den Lebensmai. Mit bem Gürtel, mit bem Schleier Reift der schöne Wahn entzwei. Die Leidenschaft flieht, Die Liebe muß bleiben ; Die Blume verblüht,

Die Frucht muß treiben. 105 Der Mann muß binaus Ins feindliche Leben, Muß mirten und ftreben Und pflanzen und schaffen, Erliften, erraffen, 110 Muß wetten und wagen, Das Glüd zu erjagen. Da strömet herbei die unendliche Babe, Es füllt fich ber Speicher mit toftlicher Babe, Die Räume machfen, es behnt fich bas Baus. 115 Und drinnen maltet Die züchtige Bausfrau, Die Mutter der Rinder. Und herrschet weise Im häuslichen Rreife, 120 Und lehret die Mädchen Und wehret den Anaben. Und reget ohn' Ende Die fleifigen Banbe, Und mehrt ben Gewinn 125 Mit ordnendem Sinn. Und füllet mit Schäten die duftenden Laden, Und dreht um die schnurrende Spindel den Faden, Und sammelt im reinlich geglätteten Schrein Die schimmernde Wolle, den schneeichten Lein, 130 Und füget zum Guten den Glang und den Schimmer. Und rubet nimmer.

> Und der Bater mit frohem Blick, Bon des Hauses weitschauendem Giebel Ueberzählet sein blühend Glück,

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Siehet der Pfosten ragende Bäume Und der Schennen gefüllte Räume Und die Speicher, vom Segen gebogen, Und des Kornes bewegte Wogen, Rühmt sich mit stolzem Mund: "Fest, wie der Erde Grund, Gegen des Unglücks Macht Steht mir des Hauses Pracht!" Doch mit des Geschickes Mächten Ist tein ew'ger Bund zu flechten, Und das Unglück schreitet schness.

Wohl! nun kann der Guß beginnen, Schön gezacket ist der Bruch.

Doch bevor wir's lassen rinnen,
Betet einen frommen Spruch!

Stoßt den Zapsen aus!

Gott bewahr' das Haus!

Rauchend in des Henkels Bogen
Schießt's mit feuerbraumen Wogen.

Wohlthätig ist des Feuers Macht, Wenn sie der Mensch bezähmt, bewacht, Und was er bildet, was er schafft, Das dankt er dieser Himmelskraft; Doch furchtbar wird die Himmelskraft, Wenn sie der Fessel sich entrasst, Einhertritt auf der eignen Spur, Die freie Tochter der Natur.

Bebe, wenn fie losgelaffen. Bachsend ohne Widerstand, Durch die voltbelebten Baffen 165 Balgt ben ungeheuren Brand! Denn bie Glemente haffen Das Gebild ber Menichenhand. Mus ber Molfe Quillt ber Scaen. 170 Strömt ber Regen : Aus der Wolke ohne Wahl Budt ber Strabl. Hört ihr's wimmern boch vom Turm? Das ist Sturm! 175 Rot wie Blut 3ft der Himmel: Das ist nicht bes Tages Glut! Welch Getümmel Straken auf! 180 Dampf wallt auf! Fladernd steiat die Feuerfäule. Durch ber Strake lange Zeile Bächft es fort mit Windeseile; Rochend wie aus Ofens Rachen 185 Blühn die Lüfte, Balten trachen, Pfoften fturgen, Fenfter flirren, Rinder jammern, Mütter irren, Tiere wimmern Unter Trümmern: 190 Alles rennet, rettet, flüchtet, Taabell ist die Nacht gelichtet: Durch ber Banbe lange Rette Um bie Bette

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Fliegt der Eimer: hoch im Bogen 195 Spriten Quellen, Baffermogen. Beulend fommt ber Sturm geflogen, Der die Flamme braufend fucht. Braffelnd in die durre Frucht Fällt fie, in bes Speichers Räume, 200 In ber Sparren burre Baume, Und als wollte fie im Wehen Mit fich fort ber Erde Bucht Reißen in gewalt'ger Flucht, Wächst fie in bes himmels boben 205 Riefenaroß! Hoffnungslos Weicht der Mensch der Bötterstärke, Müßig sieht er feine Werte Und bewundernd untergeben. 210

> Leergebrannt Ist die Stätte, Wilder Stürme rauhes Bette. In den öden Fensterhöhlen Wohnt das Grauen, Und des Himmels Wolken schauen Hoch hinein.

Ginen Blid Nach dem Grabe Seiner Habe
Seiner Habe
Sendet noch der Mensch zurüd —
Greift fröhlich dann zum Wanderstabe.
Was Feuers Wut ihm auch geraubt,
Ein süßer Trost ist ihm geblieben:

Er zählt die Häupter seiner Lieben, Und fieh! ihm fehlt kein teures Haupt.

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In die Erd' ift's aufgenommen, Glüdlich ift die Form gefüllt; Wird's auch schön zu Tage kommen, Daß es Fleiß und Kunst vergilt? Wenn der Guß mißlang? Wenn die Form zersprang? Ach, vielleicht, indem wir hoffen, Hat uns Unheil schon getroffen.

Dem dunkeln Schoß der heil'gen Erde Bertrauen wir der Hände That,
Vertraut der Sämann seine Saat
Und hosst, daß sie entkeimen werde
Zum Segen, nach des Himmels Rat.
Roch köstlicheren Samen bergen
Wir trauernd in der Erde Schoß
Und hossen, daß er aus den Särgen
Erblühen soll zu schönerm Los.

Bon dem Dome,

Schwer und bang,

Tönt die Glocke
Grabgefang.

Ernst begleiten ihre Trauerschläge
Einen Wandrer auf dem letzten Wege.

250 Ach! die Gattin ift's, die teure, Ach! es ist die treue Mutter,

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Die der schwarze Fürst der Schatten Wegführt aus dem Arm des Gatten, Aus der zarten Kinder Schar, Die sie blühend ihm gebar, Die sie an der treuen Brust Wachsen sah mit Mutterlust — Ach! des Hauses zarte Bande Sind gelöst auf immerdar; Denn sie wohnt im Schattenlande, Die des Hauses Mutter war; Denn es fehlt ihr treues Walten, Ihre Sorge wacht nicht mehr; An verwaister Stätte schalten Wird die Fremde, liebeleer.

Bis die Glocke sich verkühlet, Laßt die strenge Arbeit ruhn. Wie im Laub der Logel spielet, Mag sich jeder gütlich thun.

Winkt der Sterne Licht, Ledig aller Pflicht, Hört der Bursch die Besper schlagen; Meister muß sich immer plagen.

Munter fördert seine Schritte Fern im wilden Forst der Wandrer Nach der lieben Heimathütte. Blökend ziehen heim die Schafe, Und der Rinder

Breitgestirnte, glatte Scharen 280 Rommen brullenb. Die gewohnten Ställe füllend. Schwer herein Schwantt ber Wagen, Rornbeladen : Bunt bon Farben. 285 Muf ben Garben Lieat der Rrang. Und bas junge Bolf ber Schnitter Flieat zum Tanz. Markt und Strake werden ftiller: 290 Um bes Lichts gefell'ge Flamme Sammeln fich die Bausbewohner, Und das Stadtthor ichliekt fich fnarrend. Schwarz bedecket Sich die Erde: 295 Doch ben sichern Bürger schrecket Nicht die Nacht. Die ben Bofen gräßlich wedet;

Seil'ge Ordnung, fegenreiche Simmelstochter, die das Gleiche Frei und leicht und freudig bindet, Die der Städte Bau gegründet, Die herein von den Gefilden

305 Rief den ungefell'gen Wilden, Eintrat in der Menschen Hütten, Sie gewöhnt zu sansten Sitten, Und das teuerste der Bande

Woh, den Trieb zum Vaterlande

Denn das Auge des Gefetes macht.

Das Lied von der Glode

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Taufend fleift'ae Bande regen, Belfen fich in munterm Bund, Und in feurigem Bewegen Werden alle Rräfte fund.

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Meifter rührt fich und Gefelle In der Freiheit heil'gem Schut; Reder freut fich feiner Stelle. Bietet bem Berächter Trut. Urbeit ift bes Burgers Rierde. Segen ift ber Mühe Breis: Ehrt den Rönig feine Burbe,

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Chret uns der Bande Aleik.

Bolder Friede,

Sufe Eintracht. Beilet, weilet Freundlich über biefer Stadt! Moge nie der Tag ericheinen. Wo des rauben Rrieges Borden Diefes ftille Thal durchtoben, Wo der himmel. Den des Abends fanfte Röte Lieblich malt.

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Bon ber Dörfer, von der Städte Wildem Brande schrecklich ftrahlt!

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Nun zerbrecht mir das Gebäude, Seine Absicht hat's erfüllt, Daß sich Herz und Auge weide Un bem wohlgelungnen Bild.

Schwingt den Hammer, schwingt, Bis der Mantel springt! Benn die Glock' soll auferstehen, Muß die Form in Stücken gehen.

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Der Meister kann die Form zerbrechen Mit weiser Hand, zur rechten Zeit; Doch wehe, wenn in Flammenbächen Das glühnde Erz sich selbst befreit! Blindwütend, mit des Donners Arachen, Zersprengt es das geborstne Haus, Und wie aus offnem Höllenrachen Speit es Berderben zündend aus. Wo rohe Aräfte sinnlos walten, Da kann sich kein Gebild gestalten; Wenn sich die Bölker selbst befrein,

Da tann die Wohlfahrt nicht gedeihn.

Weh, wenn sich in dem Schoß der Städte
Der Feuerzunder still gehäuft,
Das Bolk, zerreißend seine Kette,
Jur Eigenhülse schrecklich greift!
Da zerret an der Glocke Strängen
Der Aufruhr, daß sie heulend schallt
Und, nur geweiht zu Friedensklängen,
Die Losung anstimmt zur Gewalt.

Freiheit und Gleichheit! hört man schallen; Der ruh'ge Bürger greift zur Wehr, Die Straßen füllen sich, die Hallen, Und Würgerbanden ziehn umber.

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Da werden Beiber zu Spanen Und treiben mit Entfeten Scherg: Roch zudend, mit des Bantbers Rabnen. Berreifen fie bes Reinbes Berg. Richts Beiliges ift mehr, es lofen Sich alle Bande frommer Scheu: Der Bute räumt ben Plat bem Bojen, Und alle Lafter malten frei. Befährlich ift's, ben Leu zu meden, Berderblich ift des Tigers Zahn; Reboch ber ichredlichste ber Schreden. Das ift ber Mensch in seinem Wahn. Beh benen, die bem Emiablinden Des Lichtes Simmelsfacel leibn! Sie ftrahlt ihm nicht, fie fann nur gunben, Und aichert Städt' und Lander ein.

Freude hat mir Gott gegeben!
Schet! wie ein goldner Stern
Aus der Hülfe, blank und eben,
Schält sich der metallne Kern.
Bon dem Helm zum Kranz
Spielt's wie Sonnenglanz.
Auch des Wappens nette Schilder

390 Herein! herein! Gesellen alle, schließt den Reihen, Daß wir die Glocke taufend weihen! Concordia foll ihr Rame fein. Bur Gintracht, ju berginnigem Bereine Berfammle fie die liebende Gemeine.

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Und dies fei fortan ihr Beruf, Bogu der Meister sie erschuf: Soch überm niedern Erdenleben Soll fie im blauen himmelszelt, Die Nachbarin bes Donners, ichmeben Und grengen an die Sternenwelt, Soll eine Stimme fein bon oben, Wie ber Geftirne belle Schar, Die ihren Schöpfer manbelnd loben Und führen bas befrangte Sahr. Rur ewigen und ernften Dingen Sei ihr metallner Mund geweiht, Und ftundlich mit den schnellen Schwinger. Berühr' im Fluge fie bie Beit. Dem Schickfal leihe fie die Zunge; Selbft berglos, ohne Mitgefühl, Begleite fie mit ihrem Schwunge Des Lebens wechselvolles Spiel. Und wie der Klang im Ohr vergehet, Der mächtig tonend ihr entschallt, So lehre fie, daß nichts bestehet, Daß alles Irdische verhallt.

Jeto mit der Kraft des Stranges Wiegt die Glock' mir aus der Gruft, Daß sie in das Reich des Klanges

Steige, in die Himmelsluft! Biehet, ziehet, hebt! Sie bewegt sich, schwebt! Freude dieser Stadt bedeute, Friede sei ihr erst Gelänte.



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## NOTES

Motto, vivos voco, etc., a Latin inscription found on the cathedral bell at Schaffhausen in Switzerland: I call the living, I mourn the dead, I break the lightnings. The latter phrase refers to the popular belief that the ringing of a bell would dissipate the lightning and prevent its striking.

- 1. Feft gemauert, etc. The ten stanzas distinguished by larger type present the progressive stages in the work of casting the bell from which the poet develops his reflections on the life and destiny of man. The scene is in the foundry, as the master summons his men to active coöperation with him in the work.—in ber Erben, an old form of the dative, quite frequent in the phrase auf Erben. Its use with the article is purposely archaic. Other instances of archaic words are quite numerous in the poem, notably Lein (130), Trut (317), Stüden (341), Bilber (389), jeto (418).
- 2. **bie Form,** the mould was made of clay, hardened by heat, around a centre of brick. The under part, or core, had the size and shape of the interior of the bell. Over it was placed the mantle, like a cover, with just space between for the cast. The mantle was broken in pieces after the casting, to release the bell from the mould. For a description of the modern methods, cf. "Scientific American" for September 7, 1895.
- 4. Gefellen, journeymen. Workmen who have completed their apprenticeship, but have not yet received the rights of "masters."
- 5. heif, such deviations from the usual word-order are very frequent in poetry, great freedom being allowed for the sake of the rhythm and of the emphasis.
- 7. Soil has Bert, etc., a conditional clause, as indicated by the inversion. Its position after the conclusion (lines 5-6) is poetic.

- 9. Bum Berte, etc., a justification of the serious reflections which accompany the work.
- 16. bedacht, supply the auxiliary hat, which is frequently omitted in subordinate clauses.
- 17. zieret, poetic license freely admits expanded forms such as this, spiiret (19) and nehmet (21); as well as contracted forms, stehn (65), Reih'n (69), befrein (352).
- 18. ward, has here a pregnant meaning equal to zu Teil ward or ward gegeben.
- 19. spiret, the indic. instead of the subj. in a clause of purpose indicates that the result is viewed as certain. Cf. vergift (230).
- 21. Refinet Sol3, etc., the real work begins with the charging of the furnace.
- 23. Die eingepreste Flamme, in a reverberatory furnace the fire is built in a separate part of the furnace, whence the flames and heat are driven in through the throat (311 dem Schwalch) upon the ore. For a description and illustration of such a furnace, cf. the Century Dictionary under "reverberatory" and the Encyclopædia Britannica, under "furnace."
- 25. fort, the inversion implies the omission of wenn, and introduces a temporal clause.
- 26. Binn, tin was added after the copper, as it melts more readily. herbei, implies a verb of motion, as bringt.
- 29. Was in des Dammes, etc., the product of their hands will bear lasting testimony of their skill. in des Dammes tiefer Grube in der tiesen Dammgrube, technical name for the pit, near the furnace, in which the mould was built.
- 34. vieler Menschen Ohr, the position of the genitive before the noun it limits belongs to poetic style. Numerous examples occur in this poem.
- 36. stimmen zu der Audacht Chor, unite with the chorus of devotion.
- 40. erbaulid, factitive adjective, indicating the result or effect of the action.
  - 41. Beife Blafen, etc., the purifying of the molten metal.
- 49. Denn mit ber Freube, etc., closely connected with the preceding verses by showing why the tone needs to be full and clear. The preparation of the metal suggests the experiences of

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childhood and youth, which are preparatory to the real duties of life.

- 51. erstem Wange, the journey to the church for the christening service.
- 60. Durdmist...am Banderstabe, the reference is literally to the journeying of the Gesell and figuratively to the experiences which the youth encounters in passing to manhood.
  - 61. fremb, because he has been absent so long.
  - 70. ihren refers to Jungfrau, not to Brüder.
- 78. grünen bliebe, would continue fresh (lit., "to be green"), optative subj. with direct dependence of the infin. Cf. Joynes-Meissner, § 474, e; Thomas, § 366, 3.
- 80. Bic fid fcon, etc., the testing of the metal. bic Pfeifen bräunen, small openings in the roof of the furnace. They became yellow, when the metal was properly melted.
  - 85. mir, an ethical dative or dative of interest.
- 86. das Sprobe mit dem Weichen, refers to the union of the two metals.
- 87. zum guten Beichen, as a good sign; a factitive object, cf. Joynes-Meissner, § 443, d. Thomas, §265, 2, a.
- 88. Denn wo bas Strenge, etc., as in the case of the bell the proper union of two metals produces a harmonious sound, so in married life happiness springs from the harmonious blending of two characters, whose test is furnished by the arduous duties of husband and wife in the family life.
- 89. paarten, past tense of indefinite time, equivalent to our perfect.
  - 91. prüfe, its subject is the clause wer fid, etc.
- 94-101. The metrical change marks the transition from the general reflections to the bright wedding scene.
  - 95. der jungfräuliche Kranz, emblem of maidenly purity.
- 100. Gürtel, Schleier, bridal adornments, symbolic of marriage.
- 108-11. Whip wirfen . . . und wagen, the rapid series of verbs graphically pictures the restless activity of the man.
- 113-15. Da strömet herbei . . . das haus, in contrast with the short, quick time of the preceding verses, these smoothly flowing measures indicate the gentle, continual stream of prosperity flow-

ing into the household. - die unendliche Gabe, the inexhaustible bounty of nature.

- 116-32. Unb brinnen waltet, etc., this beautiful picture of the wife's activity is especially applicable to the German housewife, who devotes herself almost exclusively to the family and the home and is justly celebrated for her thrift. The passage is frequently quoted.
- 125-6. Und mehrt . . . ordnendem Sinn. Düntzer quotes the proverb, was die Frau erspart, ist so gut, als was der Mann erwirht.
- 127. bie buftenden Laden, fragrant with lavender or other sweet herbs.
- 129. Unb fammelt... Lein, the stores of linen form one of the precious treasures of the German housekeepers. In collecting and embroidering them they devote much expense and skill.
- 131. füget zum Guten, etc. (the good or useful quality), adds beauty and sheen to utility.
- 135. blithend, the declensional ending omitted, as frequently in poetry.
- 136. **Bfosten ragende Bänne**, the posts serving as supports of the grain stacks and projecting above them.
- 138. Segen, figuratively for the harvest, the manifestation of the blessing.
  - 143. mir, cf. line 85, note.
  - 147. Wohl! nun fanu, etc., the metal is poured into the mould.
- 148. Chin gezadet . . . Brud, a portion of the metal, having cooled, was broken apart, in order that the master could see from the character of the indentations along the line of fracture whether the right proportion of the two metals had been used.
- 152. Gott bewahr', because of the danger that the large casting might burst the mould and throw the fiery metal on all sides, setting the building on fire.
- 153. Des Spenfels Bogen, refers to the arched handles on the top of the bell which were formerly used for fastening it to the yoke, when suspended; of course the metal would at first pour through the spaces for these handles, filling them last of all.
- 155. Bohlthätig ift bes Feuers Macht, this stanza is remarkable for the cases of alliteration, or the recurrence of the same

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initial sound in words closely following one another, as wohle thatig, wehe, wachlend, Widerstand, Waste, Wahl, wimmern, etc.—
bes Feners Macht. Fire is immediately suggested by the sight of the molten metal, as it pours into the mould and fills the room with steam. It is also an illustration of the "powers of fate" (v. 144), which are in eternal hostility to the works of man.

- 161. einhertritt, poetic order.
- 169. Mus ber Bolle, the change of metre is again significant of the transition from the general statement to a particular instance.
- 174. Sort ihr's wimmern, corresponds to the impersonal expression, es wimmert, cf. Joynes-Meissner,  $\S$  290, b, and should be translated freely, do you hear the wailing?
- 175. Sturm, the alarm bell, an idiomatic use of the word. The article is commonly omitted, as in the analogous expression, Sturm läuten.
- 180. Straffen auf, adv. acc., up the streets. The noun and adverb form a loose compound, like Berg auf, Strom auf, and Eng. up hill, up street.
- 185-92. Rodend, wie aus, etc., a fine example of adaptation of expression to the thought. Every phrase adds to the idea of the hurry, confusion and noise, incident to the conflagration.
  - 193. Rette. chain (of men passing fire-buckets).
- 195. Bogen, the curve of the streams of water thrown by the fire-engine on the fire.
- 196. Quellen, Bufferwogen, epithets expressive of the large quantity of water. The second and stronger term strengthens the impression.
- 197. ber Sturm, draught of wind generated by the fire. gefingen, cf. Joynes-Meissner, § 480, 4, a; Thomas, § 369, 5.
  - 200. bes Speichers Raume, the gefüllte Raume of line 137.
- 202. Und als wollte fic, etc., the flames, driven onward by the gale, rise so vast that they seem trying to draw the weight of the earth (the very earth) after them.
  - 203-4. mit fich fort . . . reifen, striking case of poetic order.
- 209. miliging, very expressive of the man's utter helplessness.
  - 218. einen, emphatic, onc.

- 222. greift fröhlich, etc., cheerfully he takes up his staff to move to a new abode.
- 223. was...aud, whatever, supply have at the end of the line, cf. also line 16.
- 227. In bie Erb', etc., the casting is completed, but the result remains uncertain.
- 231. 2Benn . . . missiang, an elliptical sentence; (what) if the casting has failed? For tense, cf. note to line 89.
- 235. Dem buntein Edion, to the earth is entrusted what is most precious, but only that it may come forth with greater blessing in the future.
- 243. erblithen foll, shall blossom forth, as promised or ordained; foll stands in beautiful contrast to werbe (238), a subjunctive implying uncertainty.
- 244. Bon bem Dome, etc., the slow measures, the deep, full tones of the emphatic words, Dome, bang, etc., significantly represent the heavy tolling of the funeral bell.
  - 249. dem letten Wege, contrast to erstem Gange (51).
- 252. Der schwarze Fürst der Schatten, classical allusion to the god of the lower world or the land of "shades," which are the souls of the dead. This prince is therefore Death.
  - 255. blühend, in the bloom of youth.
- 266. Bis bic Glore, etc., the casting being now completed, the workmen are at liberty to rest while the bell is cooling. This cessation of labor suggests the close of the day's work at the ringing of the vesper bell and the home-going of the workmen to the quiet community.
  - 271. ledig, attribute of Burich.
- 272. Die Besper, the bell for evening prayer, marking the close of the day's work.
- 273. Meister, the omission of the article is noteworthy, especially as der Bursch occurs in preceding line.
- 274. Munter förbert, etc., this stanza gives a glimpse of village life in Germany in the last century. There are numerous examples of assonance, or similarity of vowel sounds in the rhyming sylables, as Banderer, Schafe, Bagen, and Schritte, Rinder, Schnitter, stiller.
  - 285-7. Bunt . . . ber Krang, the last harvest sheaves were com-

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monly crowned with a gariand and accompanied home with great rejoicing and even special ceremonies, in which dancing had a prominent place.

- 298. grafilia, with horror, because an evil conscience disturbs the wicked man's sleep.
- 300. Heil'ge Ordnung, the heavenly spirit of order which brings together like things or beings (das Gleiche) into harmonious union.
- 302. frei, leicht, freudig, the union is free, not compulsory; easy, not burdensome; joyous, not grievous; in contrast to the unnatural union by artificial means.
- 303. Die . . . gegründet, the beginning and development of civilization was a favorite theme with Schiller. Cf. especially his poems, Das Clensische Kest and Der Spaziergang.
- 307. gewöhnt, supply hat; the change of tense after the two verbs, rief and eintrat, as well as the poetic order of the verbs, are noteworthy.
- 314. Meister, Geselle, cf. line 273, note; also our master and
- 317. Bictet bem Berächter Trut, i.e. is wholly uninfluenced by those who scorn honest toil.
- 322. Solder Friede, this desire for peace was the more sincere from the general foreboding of war with which the new century opened. Peace and war are pictured as the gentle glow of sunset and the lurid glare of the conflagration.
  - 331. lieblich, factitive.
- 334. Nun zerbrecht, etc., the mantle is broken in pieces with heavy blows and the bell disclosed to view. mir, cf. line 85, note. Gebäube, i.e. the "mantle."
  - 341. in Studen, old form of the acc. plural.
  - 347. Saus, i.e. the mould.
- 352. Benn fid bic Bölfer, the bell, bursting from its ironbound mantle, is symbolic of the people, breaking madly loose from the bonds of despotism. Schiller, though ardently advocating the cause of popular liberty, opposed violent measures on the part of the people themselves to win their cause. The French Revolution gave him a terrible example of such a course and was plainly in mind when he penned these sentiments.

- 357. arr Gigenhülfe... greift, seizing the power in their own hands without wise and orderly guidance. The passage is quite suggestive of the previous reference to the destructive force of fire (160-2).
- 362. Freiheit, Gleichheit (Liberté, égalité), watchwords of the French Revolution, which was marked by the horrible excesses mentioned.
  - 368. noch andend, attribute of Berg.
- 378. bem Emigblinben, the man hopelessly blinded by ignorance and delusion.
- 379. des Lichtes Simmelsfactel, the privileges of freedom will only incite this deluded man to greater excesses.
- 382. Freude hat mir Gott gegeben, the bell, being uncovered, is found to be perfect. The pious master ascribes the success to God's favor.
- 388. des Wappens, the master's emblem or a coat-of-arms was often cast on a bell.
  - 390. Sereiu! hereiu! the master summons his men to the ceremony of christening and dedicating the bell.
  - 392. taufend weihen = taufen und weihen. The christening of the bell is an important ceremony, especially among Catholics, corresponding to the christening of ships.
  - 395. Die liebende Gemeine, the community of Christian believers.
  - 404. wandelnd loben, the poetic conception of the stars praising the Creator by their uniform rotation is borrowed from the Psalms, which contain many beautiful expressions of the same thought. Cf. Ps. XIX and CXLVIII. Cf. also in Addison's hymn:

Soon as the evening shades prevail,
The moon takes up the wondrous tale,
And nightly to the listening earth
Repeats the story of her birth;
While all the stars that round her burn,
And all the planets in their turn,
Confirm the tidings as they roll,
And spread the truth from pole to pole.
Forever singing, as they shine,
"The hand that made us is divine."

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- 405. führen bas befränzte Sahr, an exalted poetic image of the year "crowned with blessings," conducted on its course by stars as bright attendants.
  - 408. ftündlich, as it strikes the hours.
  - 409. fie, object of berühr'.
- 418. Jess mit ber Rraft, etc., the completed and dedicated bell is finally raised from the pit and placed in the belfry.
- 424. Freude . . . bedeute, a very contracted sentence, whose subject is supplied from the following verse, ihr erst Gesäute.

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### **VOCABULARY**

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**Abend.** m. (pl. -e), evening. Abjicht, f. (pl. -en), purpose. ad, oh, alas. all, adj., all, every; alles, indef. pron., everything, everybody, IQI. allein, alone. als, conj., as. an, on, at, near. Andacht. f., reverence, devotion. anbächtig, reverent. anftimmen, to strike (a signal), sound, 361. Arbeit, f. (pl. -en), work, labor. Arm. m. (pl. -e), arm. Aicheufalz, n., potash. auch, also, too. auf. on, upon; adv., up. auferstehen (erstand, erstanden), to arise, come to life. aufnehmen (nahm, genommen), to take up, receive. Aufruhr, m., uproar, riot. anfwallen, to roll up. Auge, n., -8, (pl. -11), eye. and, out, of, from.

ausspeicu (ie, ie), to shoot out, scatter.
ausstopen (ie, o), to push out, knock out.

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Balten, m. (pl. -), beam. Band, n. (pl. -e), bond. bang, ominous. Bau, m. (pl. Baue and Bauten), structure. banen, to build, construct. Banm, m. (pl. "e), tree, beam, timber, 136, 201. bededen, to cover. bedenfen (bedachte, bedacht), to consider, reflect upon. bedeuten, to signify. befördern, to further, promote. befreien, to free, liberate. beginnen (a, o), to begin. begleiten, to attend, accompany. beglüden, to make happy. begrüßen, to greet. befränzen, to crown. bereiten, to prepare. bergen (a, o), to hide, conceal. beriten (a, o), to burst.

Beruf, m., calling, duty. berühren, to touch. beiteben (beitaud, beitanden), to last, endure, remain constant. beten, to pray. betrachten, to consider. betrüben, to sadden; past part. as noun, mourner, 35. Bett(e), n. -8, (pl. -en), bed. bevor, conj., before. bemadien, to watch over, guard. bemahren, to preserve. bemegen, to move, set in motion; infin. used as noun, activity, movement. bewundern, to wonder at, admire; pres. part. as adv., with amazebezähmen, to tame, control. biegen (0, 0), to bend, bow, weigh down. bieten (0, 0), to bid, offer. bilben, to build, produce. Bilb. n. (pl.-er), form, structure; cf. Gebilbe. Bilber, m. (pl. -), archaic for Bilbner, builder, maker. binden (a, u), to bind. bis, conj., until. blauf, bright, shining. Blase, f., bubble. blan, blue. bleiben (ie, ie), to remain, continue, 78. **Blid**, m. (pl. -e), look, gaze. blind-wittend, blindly raging or in blind rage. blöfen, to bleat.

blühen, to bloom. Blume, f., bloom, flower, blossom. Blut, n., blood. Bogen, m. (pl. -), arch. bös(e), evil, wicked. Brand, m. (pl. "e), burning, conflagration. bräunen (sich), to become brown. brausen, to roar. Braut, f. (pl. "e), bride-elect, betrothed. brechen (a, o), to break, burst, 68. Brei, m., pulp, mash. breit-gestirut, broad-browed. brennen (brannte, aebrannt), to burn. bringen (brachte, gebracht), to bring. Bruch, m. (pl. "e), fracture. Bruber, m. (pl. "), brother, companion, 60. brüllen, to low. Bruft, f. (pl. "e), breast. Bund, m. (pl. "e), league, union. bunt, gay, variegated. Bürger, m. (pl. -), citizen. Burich, m., (pl. -en), apprentice, workman, 272.

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Chor, m. (pl. "e), choir, chorus.
Concordia, prop. name, (Lat. "peace," "harmony").

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ba, adv., there, then; conj., as, since. Dampf, m., smoke. banfen. to thank; to owe gratitude for, owe, 158. bann, then. b(a)rinnen, within, therein. b(a)rum, therefore. baß, conj., that, in order that. baueru, to endure, last. bazu, thereto, for that purpose. behnen, to extend. benn. conj., for. biefer, e. es, this. Ding, n. (pl. -e), thing, matter. both, but, still, though. Donner, m. (pl. -), thunder. Dom. m. (pl. -e), cathedral. Dorf. n. (pl. "er), village. brehen, to turn, wind. buften, to be fragrant. buntel, dark. burth, through, by means of. burchbrin'aen (a, u), to permeate, infuse. burchmej'jen (a, e), to measure by steps, wander through. burdito'ben, to rage through, ravage. bürr, dry.

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eben, even, smooth.
ehren, to honor.
eigen, own.
Eigenhilfe, f., self-help.

Gimer, m. (pl. -), pail, bucket. cinaichern, to lay in ashes, reduce to ashes. einher, adv., along. einhertreten (a, e), to move along. proceed. einpreffen, to force in, drive in. eintauchen, to thrust in, immerse. Cintracht, f., harmony, unanimitv. eintreten (a, e), to enter. Glement, n. (pl. -e), element. Enbe, n. -8, (pl. -11), end. endigen, to end, conclude. entfeimen, to germinate, spring up. entraffen, to snatch away; fich-, to break away (from). entichallen, to ring or peal forth. Entfesen, n., horror. entspringen (a, 11), to spring forth, arise. entamei, apart, in two. crbaulid, edifying, with uplifting power, 40. erblühen, to bloom forth. Grbe, f., earth. Grben-leben, n., earthly life. Erden-fohn. m. (pl. "e), son of earth, mortal. erfahren, experienced, skilful. erfüllen, to fulfill. erjagen, to win, capture in hunting. erliften, to win by shrewdness. eruft, earnest, serious, solemn. erraffen, to seize, gain by activity.

erröten, to redden, blush.
erfchaffen (erfchuf, erfchaffen),
to produce.
erfcheinen (ie, ie), to appear.
erft, first.
Grz, n. (pl. -e), ore.
ewig, eternal, forever.
ewig-blind, eternally blind.

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Faben, m. (pl. "), thread. fallen (ie, a), to fall. Farbe, f., color. faffen, to seize. fehlen, to be lacking. **Reier.** f., festival, celebration. Reierflang, m. (pl. "e), festive peal. **Feind**, m. (p/. -c), enemy. feindlich, hostile. Fenfter, n. (pl. –), window. Kensterhöhle, f., window space. fern, far, distant. Feffel, f. (pl. -11), fetter. feft, fast, firm. Feft, n. (pl. -e), festival. Weuer, n. (pl. -), fire. feuer-braun, fiery brown, glowing, 154. feurig, fiery, ardent. Kenerfänle, f., column of fire. Fenergunder, m., tinder. Fichtenstamm, m. (pl. "e), trunk of a spruce-tree, spruce-trunk. finden (a, u), to find; sich -, to be adapted, 92. fladern, to flicker.

Flamme, f., flame. Flammen=bach, m. ( f/. "e), flaming stream. flechten (0, 0), to twine, unite, close, 145. Fleiß, m., industry, diligence; mit Fleiß, diligently, seriously. fleißig, diligent. fliegen (0, 0), to fly. flichen (0, 0), to flee, pass, 57; to shun, 69. flicken (o, o), to flow. Flucht, f., fleeing, flight. flüchten, to rescue by flight, remove to a safe place; flee. Flug, m., flying, flight. Flur, f. (pl. -en), meadow, field. Fing, m., flow (liquid condition). folgen, to follow. fördern, to advance, hasten, Form, f. (pl. -en), form, mould. Forft, m. (pl. -e), forest. fort, adv., forth, away. fortan, henceforth. fortfließen (0, 0), to flow on, continue, progress, 12. fortreißen (i, i), to drag away. fortwachien (u, a), to grow on, increase, advance. frei, free. Freiheit, f., liberty, freedom. fremb, strange. Freude, f., joy. freudig, joyful, glad. freuen (sich), to rejoice. freundlich, friendly. Friede, m., -ne, peace.

Friedens-flang, m. (pl."e), peaceful sound.
frijd, fresh; brisk, lively, 4, 84.
froh, fröhlich, glad, happy.
fromm, pious, reverent.
Frucht, f. (pl. "e), fruit, grain,
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fügen, to join, add.
führen, to lead.
füllen, to fill.
furchtbar, formidable, terrible.
Fürft, m. (pl. -en), prince.

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Gabe, f., gift, bounty. **Gang,** m. (pl. "e), journey. Garbe, f., sheaf. Saffe, f., lane, (narrow) street. Gatte, m. (pl. -11), husband. Gattin, f. (pl. -nen), wife. gebären (a, o), to bear. Gebände, n. (pl. -), building, covering, 334. geben (a, e), to give; imper., es gibt, there is or are. Ge=bild(e), n. (p/. -e), form, being, 63; product, 168. aebeihen (ie. ie), to thrive. gefährlich, dangerous. Gefilde, n. (pl. -), poetic for Reld, field. gegen, against. gehen (ging, gegangen), to go. Gelänt(e), n. (pl. -e), sound (of bells), peal. aelingen (a, u), to succeed, turn out successful.

Gemeine, usually Gemeinde, f., community, union. Gemifch. n., see Mifchung. Gefang, m. (pl. "e), song. Gcicia. n., fate, destiny. Wefell(e), m. (pl. -en), comrade, helper, journeyman. nefellig, social, companionable, friendly. Gefet, n. (pl. -e), law. gestalten, to shape, form. Gestirn, n. (pl. -e), star, constellation. Getümmel, n., tumult, rush. Gewalt, f., power, force, violence. gewaltig, powerful. Gewinn, m. (pl. -e), profit, gain. gewöhnen, to accustom. gewohnt, past part., accustomed. geziemen (fich), to be fitting, appropriate, 10. **Gicbel,** m. (pl. -), gable. Glanz, m., splendor. alatt, smooth, sleek. alätten, to smooth, polish. gleich, like, equal. Gleichheit, f., equality. Glode, f., bell. Gloden=speise, f., bell-metal, 27. Gloden=ftube, f., bell-room, belfry, 31. Glüd, n., fortune, happiness. glüdlich, happy, successful. glüh(e)n, to glow. Glut, f., glow. golden, golden. **Gott**, m. (pl. "er), God.

Sötterstärfe. f., strength of the gods, superhuman strength. Grab, n. (pl. "er), grave. Grab-gefaug, m. (pl. "e), dirge. gräßlich, terrible, horrible. Grauen, n., horror, terror. areifen (i. i), to grasp, seize. grenzen, to border, verge. Grube, f., pit. Gruft, f. (pl. "e), pit. Grund, m. (pl. "e), ground, foundation. gründen, to found. arünen, to be green, to bloom. Gruß, m. (pl. "e), greeting. Gürtel, m. (pl. –), girdle. Guß. m., fusion, 44; casting, 83, 147. gut, good. gütlich, sich gütlich thun, enjoy one's self, take one's pleasure, 269.

### B

Haben (hatte, gehabt), to have. Haben (hatte, gehabt), to have. Hall, market. Hammer, m. (pl. "), hammer. Hand, f. (pl. "et), hand; Jur Hand, at hand, ready, 4. hanen, to hate. Hänfen, to heap, pile. Hand, n. (pl. "et), head. Hand, n. (pl. "et), house, household, home, 258. Handfran, f. (pl. -en), housewife.

Sausbewohner, m. (pl. -), inmate (of a house). häuslich, domestic. heben (0, 0), to lift. heilig, holy, sacred. Seimathütte, f., home cot. beimfebreu, to return home. heimziehen (zog, gezogen), to move homeward. heif. hot. heiter, cheerful, bright. **helfen** (a, o), to help. hell, bright, clear. Selm, m. (pl. -e), helmet, top or "head" (of the bell). Sentel, m. (pl. -), handle. herbei, adv., here, hither. berbeiftrömen, to flow in, 113. herein, adv., in. hereinrufen (ie, u), to call or summon in. hereinschwaufen, to totter in, roll swaying in. herrlich, stately, glorious, 62. herrichen, to govern, direct, manage, 119. Berg, n. (-ens, pl. -en), heart. herzinnig, hearty, intimate, cordial. herzlos, heartless. heulen, to howl. hente, today. Silfe, f., help. Simmel, m. (pl. -), heaven. Simmelsfadel, f. (pl. -n), heaven's torch. Simmelshöhe, f., heaven's height.

Dimmelstraft, f. (pl. "e), heavenly power. Simmeleluft, f. (pl. "e), air of heaven. Simmelstochter. f. (pl. "), daughter of heaven. Simmelszelt, n. (pl. -e), heaven's canopy. hinausstürmen, to storm forth, rush out. hineinschauen, to look or gaze in. hineinichlagen (u, a), to strike in, reach in. hoch, high; from on high. 217. howen, to hope; infin. used as noun, hope, expectation. hoffunngslos, hopeless. Sohe, f., height. holb, sweet, pure, gentle. Solleurachen, m., jaws of hell. **Solz,** n., wood. Sorbe, f., horde. hören, to hear. Sülfe, f., husk, shell. Sitte, f., hut, cottage. Späne, f., hyena.

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immer, always, ever. immerbar, forever. inbem, while. inner, inner, inmost, 19. irbifá, earthly. irren, to wander, ramble.

### 3

ja, yes; expletive, why, indeed. Jahr, n. (pl. -e), year. jammern, to cry, mourn, wail. jeder, e, e8, each. jedoch, see doch. jest, jeso, now. Jugend, f., youth. jung, young. Jungfran, f., maiden. jungfräulich, maidenly. Jüngling, m. (pl. -e), youth.

### K

fein, no, not any. Reru. m. (pl. -e), kernel. Rette, f., chain. Rind, n. (pl. -er), child. Rirdenglode, f., church bell. flagen, to grieve, lament. Alang, m. (pl. "e), sound, ring. tone. flingen (a, u), to proclaim by ringing, to sound, 40. flirren, rattle, bang. Anabe, m., boy. fnarren, to creak. tomen, to cook, melt; scorch, 185. fommen (fam. gefommen), to come. Rönig, m. (pl. -e), king. fonuen (fonnte, gefonut), can, to be able. Rorn, n. (pl. "er), grain. fornbelaben, grainladen.

föftlich, costly, rich, precious. frachen, to crack, crash. Rraft, f. (pl. "e), strength, power. Rrang, m. (pl. "e), garland; crown or swelling part of the bell, 386; cf. Rrone, 39. Areis, m. (pl. -e), circle. Arieg. m. (pl. -e), war. Rrone, f., crown; sound-bow (flaring portion of the bell) or bell, 39. fund, poetic, known, manifest. Runft, f. (pl. "e), art, skill. Rupfer, n., copper. furz, short, brief.

### £

Lade, f., drawer. laden, to invite, summon. Land, n. (pl. "er), land, country. lang, long. laffen (ie, a), to leave, let; with causative force, to cause, have. Laster, n. (pl. -), vice, crime. Laub, n., foliage. lant, loud. Leben, n., life. Lebensmai, life's May day. ledig, devoid, free. leergebrannt, desolated by fire, desolate, 211. lehren, to teach. Lehm, m., loam, clay. leicht, light, easy. Leibenfchaft, f. (pl. -en), passion.

leihen (ie, ie), to lend, extend. Lein. m., poetic, linen. lest, last. Len, m., poetic for Lowe, lion. Licht. n. (pl. -er), light. siditen, to light, illumine. lieb, dear, beloved. Liebe, f., love; beloved, loved one, 73, 225. lieben, to love; past part., beloved. liebe=leer, devoid of love. lieblich. lovely, fair. **Lieb.** n. (pl. -er), lay, song. liegen (a, e), to lie. loben, to praise, be a credit to, 7. Lode, f., lock (of hair), tress. Los, n. (pl. -e), lot, destiny. lösen, to loosen. los'laffen (ie, a), to set loose, free. Loinng, f. (pl. -en), signal. Luft, f. (pl. "e), air; pl., currents of air.

#### 211

Macht, f. (pl. "e), might, power.
mächtig, mighty, powerful.
Mächen, n. (pl. -), maiden.
malen, to paint.
man, indef. pron., one, people,
we.
Mann, m. (pl. "et), man, husband.
Mantel, m. (pl. "), mantle (the
outer co ering of the mould).
Martt, m. (pl. "), market-place.
Masse, f.,

manern, to wall, build (brick or stone-work). mehr, more. mehren, to increase. **Detiter**, m. (pl. -), master (of a trade). Menich, m. (pl. -en), mankind, man (in general). Menidenhand, man's hand. **Metall.** n. (pl. -e), metal. metallen, metallic. mild, mild, gentle. Mijdung, f., mixture. mißlin'gen (a, 11), to fail, be unsuccessful. mit, with. Mitgefühl, n., sympathy. mögen (mochte, gemocht), may. Morgen, m., morning. Mühe. f., pains, trouble. Mund, m. (pl. -e), mouth. munter, cheerful, lively. muffen (mußte, gemußt), must, to be obliged. müßig, idle. Mutter, f. (pl. "), mother. Mutterliebe, f., mother's love. Mutterluft, f. (pl. "e), mother's delight.

#### 21

nach, after, according to, to, at, towards.

Nachbarin, f. (pl. -nen), neighbor.

Nacht, f. (pl. "e), night.

Name, m. (-ns, pl. -n), name.

namenios, nameless, vague.
Ratur, f., nature.
nehmen (nahm, genommen), to
take.
nett, neat, clear.
nichts, nothing.
nic, nimmer, never.
nicher, nether, low.
noch, yet, still.
nun, now.
nur, only.

#### Ø

ob, conj., whether.
oben, adv., above.
öde, desolate.
Ofen, m. (pl. "), furnace.
offen, open.
ohne, without.
Ohr, n., -8 (pl. -e11), ear.
ordnen, to order, regulate, direct.
Ordnung, f., order, regularity.

### ø

Banther, m. (pl. -), panther.
paaren (fid), to combine, unite.

Bfeife, f., pipe.
pfeilgeschwind, with the swiftness of an arrow.
psianzen, to plant.

Bsidt, f. (pl. -en), duty.

Bsosten, m. (pl. -), post.
plagen, to vex, worry; sid -,
have anxiety.

Blat, m. (pl. ue), place.

Bradt, f., splendor, magnificence.

Brangen, n., infin. used as noun, splendor, beauty, 62.

praffein, to crackle.

Breis, m. (pl. -e), prize, reward.

priffen, to prove, test.

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Quelle, f., spring, fountain. quellen (0, 0), to gush forth.

### 23

Rachen, m., jaws, throat. ragen, to project, protrude. Rat. m., counsel. rauben, to rob. raucheu, to smoke. ranh, rough. **Maum.** m. (pl. "e), room, space. räumen, to leave, abandon. right, recht. proper; adv... thoroughly, 22. Rede. f., discourse, words. Regen. m., rain. regen, tr., to move, employ, 123; intr., to be astir, 310. Reich, n. (pl. -c), realm. **Reihen**, m. (pl. -), a kind of dance: troop, band, 69; circle, rein, reinlich, pure, clean, clear. reißen (i, i), to tear. rennen (ranute, gerannt), to run. retten, to rescue, save. Rene, f., regret, repentance. riefengroß, gigantic.

Nind, n. (pl. -et), generic word;
pl., cattle.
rinnen (a, o), to run, flow.
roh, rough.
rot, red.
Nöte, f., redness, glow.
ruhen, to rest, repose.
ruhig, quiet, peaceful.
rühmen (fin), to boast.
rühren, to stir, move (with
emotion), bestir. 314.

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Saat, f., seed. Samann. m., sower. Samen, m. (pl. -), seed. fammeln, to collect, gather. fauft, gentle. Sara, m. (pl. "e), coffin. Schaf. n. (pl. -e), sheep. ichaffen (fduf, gefchaffen), to produce; see ericaffen. fchälen, to peel, evolve, disclose. ichallen (0, 0), to sound, resound, peal, ring. fcalten, to rule, preside. Schar, f., band, group; herd, 279. Schatten, m. (pl. -), shadow, shade. Schatteuland, n., shadeland. Schat, m. (pl. "e), treasure. Schaum, m., scum. Scherz, m. (pl. -e), jest, joke. **கேற்யே,** f., awe, veneration. Schenne, f., barn. Schidfal, n., fate.

ichießen (0, 0), to shoot, rush. Shilb. m. and n. (pl. -e and -er), shield; device, armorial bearing. Schimmer, m. (pl. -), lustre, sheen. idimmeru, to shimmer, gleam. Schlaf, m., sleep. idilagen (u. a), to strike. ichlecht, bad, ignoble. Schleier, m. (pl. -), veil. schließen (0, 0), to shut, close. fcmuden, to adorn. fcneeicht, snowy. idnell, quick, rapid. Schnitter, m. (pl. -), reaper. innurren, to whir, buzz. ichon, already. fcon. beautiful. Schöpfer, m. (pl. -), creator. Schoß, m. (pl. "e), lap, bosom. idreden, to frighten, terrify. Schreden, m. (pl. -), terror. idredlich, terrible, fearful. **Schrein**, m. (pl. -e), chest. idreiten (i, i), to step, advance. **Schritt**, m. (pl. -e), step. Sans. m., protection. **ſάρωαά**, weak. Schwalch, m. (pl. -e), throat (opening leading from the fire to the metal chamber of the furnace). idwarz, black, gloomy, 54; dark, 294. idweben, to hover, waver. **கீஸ்டீர்த், m., sweat**, perspiration. fawelgen, to revel.

ichwer, heavy, hard. Schwinge, f., wing. ichwingen (a, u), to swing. Schwung, m., swinging. Segen, m. (pl. -), blessing. fegenreich, rich in blessing, bountiful. fehen (a. e), to see. fein (war, gewejen), to be. Sehnen, n. longing, desire. Sehusucht, f., longing. felbit, indec. pron., self, herself. Seligfeit, f., bliss. fich, refl. pron., him-, her-, itself, themselves. ficher, sure, secure. Sinn, m. (pl. -e), mind, sense. finnlos, thoughtless, blind. Sitte. f., custom, habit. fo. so, thus, then. follen (follte, gefollt), shall, be destined. Connengiana, m., radiance of the sun. Sorge, f., care, anxiety. Sparren, m. (pl. -), rafter. ípät, late; future, 33. Speicher, m. (pl. -), granary. Spiel, n. (pl. -e), game, play. frielen, to play; glint, gleam, 95, 387. Spindel, f. (pl. -11), spindle. foringen (a, u), to leap, spring, burst, break. ibrisen, to spurt. fpröde, brittle. Sprud, m. (pl. "e), saving, word.

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Spur, f. (pl. -en), track, path. fpüren, to trace. Stabchen, n. dimin. (pl. -), rod. Ctadt, f. (pl. "e), city. Stadtthor, n. (pl. -e), city-gate. Stall, m. (pl. "c), stall. ftart, strong. Stätte, f., place, site; poetic for Stelle. ftehen (ftand, gestanden), stand. steigen (ie, ie), to rise, climb. Stelle, f., place, position. Steru, m. (pl. -e), star. Sterneuwelt, f., starry world. ftill, still, quiet. Stimme, f., voice. ftimmen, to be in accord, unite, 36. Stirne, f., forehead, brow. ftolz, proud, haughty. Strahl, m., -& (pl. -en), beam (of light), lightning. ftrahlen, to beam, be radiant, illumine. Strang, m. (\$1. "e), cord, rope. Strafe, f., street. ftreben, to strive. ftreng, stern, severe. ftrömen, to stream. Stüd, n. (pl. -e), piece. ftiindlich, hourly. Sturm, m. (pl. "e), storm. ftürzen, to plunge, fall precipitately. suchen, to seek. füß, sweet.

# Tag, m. (pl. -e), day; in Tag

fommen, to come to ligh come forth, 229. taghell, bright as day. Tanz, m. (pl. "e), dance. tanfen, to christen. tanfend, thousand. tener, precious, dear. Thal, n. (pl. "er), dale, valley. That, f. (pl. -en), deed, work. **Thräne.** f., tear. thun (that, gethan), to do; see gütlich. tief. deep. Tier, n. (pl. -e), animal. **Tiger.** m. ( $\not pl.$  -), tiger. Tochter, f. (pl. "), daughter. tönen, to toll, peal. tranern, to grieve, mourn. Traner-ichlaa. m. (pl. mournful tone. treffen (traf, getroffen), to meet, befall. treiben (ie, ie), to drive; spring forth, grow, 105; Scherz —, jest, 367. treu, faithful, loyal. Trieb, m. (pl. -e), impulse, devotion. trocen. drv. Troft, m., consolation, hope. Trümmer, pl. form, ruins. Trut, m., defiance; poetic for Turm, m. (pl. "c), tower.

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über. over, above. überala'fen, to glaze. überzäh'len, to count over, survey. um, around, about. umbergichen (zog, gezogen), to march about, roam around. unendlich, unending, inexhaustible. ungeheuer, vast. nugefellig, unsocial, uncivilized. **Unglüd**, n., misfortune. Unheil, n., misfortune. unten, adv., below, beneath. unter, under, among. nutergeben (ging, gegangen), to sink, go down (in ruin), perish.

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Bater, m. (pl. "), father. Baterhaus, n. (pl. "er), father's

house.

Baterland, n., fatherland.

verachten, to despise, scorn.

Berächter, m. (pl. -), scorner.

verblichen, to fade, wither.

Berderben, n., destruction.

verberblich, destructive.

Berein, m. (pl. -e), union.

vereinen (fich), to unite, combine.

vergehen (ging, gangen), to pass

away, vanish.

vergelten (a, o), to reward, repay.

verhallen, to pass away, vanish.

Berhängnis, n., fate, destiny.

verfühlen (nich), to grow cool. verfammeln. to collect, assemble, call together. verschämt, bashful. Berstand, m., reason, understanding. vertrauen, to entrust, commit. vermaifen, to orphan, render orphan. Beiper, f., vesper, vesper-bell. viel, much; indef. pron., much, many. vielleicht, perhaps. Bogel, m. (pl. "), bird. **Bolf.** n. (pl. "cr), folk, people; nation. polibelebt, crowded with people, animated. voll, full. vollbrin'gen (brachte, bracht), to accomplish, complete. von, of, from, by, with. por. before.

#### w

wachen, to wake, watch.
wachen, (11, a), to grow, increase.
Bagen, m. (pl. -), wagon.
wagen, to hazard, venture.
Bahl, f., choice; ohne --, at
random, blindly.
Bahn, m., delusion, frenzy, 377.
walten, to rule, preside; infin.
used as noun, directing, managing.
wälzen, to roll.
wandeln, to wander.

Banderftab, m. (pl. "e), wanderer's staff. Banderer. m. (pl. -), wanderer. Wange, f., cheek. Wappen, n. (pl. -), coat-of-arms, escutcheon. mas. rel. pron., which, what. Waffer-woac, wave of water. weben (0, 0), to weave. weden, to awaken. wedseln, to change, alternate. wedselvoll, changeful, eventful. Weg, m. (pl. -e), way, journey. weaführen, to lead away. weh(e), interj., woe! Wehen, n., infin. used as noun, blowing; im -, in sweeping **Wehr.** f., defence, weapon. wehren, personal object in dative, to restrain, check. Beib. n. (pl. -er), woman. weich, soft, flexible, 86. weichen (i, i), to yield. weiden, to pasture, feast. weihen, to dedicate, consecrate. weilen, to remain, tarry. Weise, f., wise, manner. weise, wise, prudent. wciß, white. weiter, comp., farther, forward, on. weitschauen, to look afar. welcher, e, es, interrog. adj., which, what, what a, 179. Belt, f., world. wenn, conj., when, if. wer. rel. pron., who.

werden (wurde or ward, gewot ben), to become, come int existence, be made, 3. Wert, n. (pl. -e), work, accomplishment. Wette, f., wager, rivalry; unbie Bette, in emulation, in haste, eagerly. wetten, to wager, hazard, com-Widerstand, m., resistance. wic. as, like; interrog. and exclam., how, what. wiegen, to rock, lift. wild, impetuous; as noun. savage, barbarian. wimmern, to whine, wail. Windes-eile, f., speed of wind. winten, to twinkle, gleam. wirfen, to work. wo, where, when. Boge. f., wave, billow. wohl, well; explet., indeed, surely, probably; interj., good! 42, 147. Wohlfahrt, f., well-fare, prosperity. wohlgelungen, well-completed, perfect. wohlthätig, beneficent. wohnen, to dwell. Wolfe, f., cloud. Bolle, wool. wollen (wollte, gewollt), to be willing, wish. womit, wherewith, with which. Wort, n. (pl. "er), word. moau, wherefore, for which,

Wunt, f., weight.
Würbe, f., worth, dignity.
Würger-bande, f., band of cutthroats.
Wut, f., rage, wrath.

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saden, to indent.
3th, tough, viscous.
3thlen, to count.
Bahn, m. (pl. "e), tooth.
Bapfen, m. (pl. -), tap, plug.
3art, tender.
Beithen, n. (pl. -), token, sign.
Beile, f., line, row.
Beit, f. (pl. -en), time.
Beitenschoff, m., lap of time.
3eitig, timely, at the right time.
3erbrechen (a, o), to break in pieces, shatter.

gerren, to tug. zerreißen (i, i), to rend asunder, tear in pieces. zersprengen, to explode, blow to pieces. zerspringen (a, u), to burst, fly in pieces. zengen, to testify, bear witness. ziehen (o, o), to pull, draw. Rierbe, f., ornament, adornment. zieren, to adorn. Binn, n., tin. an, to, at, for; through, 24; with, 36. auden, to dart, 173; quiver, 368. züchtig, modest, chaste. aunden, to kindle, inflame. Bunge, f., tongue. aurüd, adv., back. aurudfenden (fandte, gefandt), to send or cast back.



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